

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII., NO. 23.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKeever, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m., Senior school.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
5 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

"V"

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Assembly.
Wednesday: Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Employer: "Yes I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?"

Kitchener: "Well, I just finished whipping nineteen other applicants outside the door."



Graduate of the Medical Acoustic Institute of Minneapolis

NEWS for the DEAF

T. J. THIBAUDEAU
HEARING CONSULTANT

will be conducting a

Special Hearing Clinic

for those who have difficulty hearing in church, movies, meetings or in business

in BLAIRMORE at the

GREENHILL HOTEL

on

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and by appointment thereafter

Many remarkable scientific developments have been made in recent months. An endearing and seriously deafened person to hear again.

YOUR HEARING IS PRECIOUS

—PRESERVE WHAT REMAINS

Every case tested on our audiometer

You will be told exactly what can be done to help you at no cost or obligation.

MAICO HEARING CLINIC

1720 - 13th Ave. West Calgary

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

BLAIRMORE ELKS WIN TROPHY

The Patrol Team of the Blairmore Elks who went to Red Deer on June 10th to compete for the Pendray Trophy, won the shield for the 3rd consecutive year against the Calgary patrol team.

The Blairmore team consisted of: Sgt-at-Arms A. R. Bourne, F. Mckay, Alex. McKay, P. Kroll, C. A. Deoux, F. Paul, J. Pratt, W. Cousins, W. Price, A. Avaledo, J. Cyr and pianist John Chamberlain.

The whole drill was filmed and will be shown here at a later date.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Cowley was defeated to the tune of 13 to 8 in a game of hard ball played on home ground on Sunday afternoon last against Dutch Flat team. A large crowd of fans were on hand to witness the contest.

Mrs. George Dwyer has returned from Pincher Creek where she was a patient in hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day were recently visitors to Lethbridge.

Malcolm McMillan is attending the Grand Lodge session of the Masonic Order this week.

George Mowat has returned home from St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek where he was a patient for a few weeks recovering from injuries sustained when he was thrown from a tractor while working on his farm.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Eddie Smyth has returned from Rochester where she was a patient of the Mayo Brothers Clinic. Mrs. Smyth is feeling a decided improvement in health.

The annual meeting of the members of the Wheat Pool of South Western Alberta which was held in the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, June 10th, was well attended. Wilfred Fortier was chairman of the meeting. Louis Bonarts, of Pincher Creek, who was delegate to the convention held in Calgary, gave an interesting report. G. G. Coote, of Nanton, was one of the main speakers. Mr. McKenzie of Calgary showed pictures when he gave a demonstrative lecture on the benefits of the Pool. Taken as a whole, the meeting aroused much enthusiasm among the farmers who were in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cowley branch of the Alberta Farmers Union was held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening, June 13th. H. R. Scott of the Treasury Branch, Pincher Creek was at the meeting to discuss bringing a bank to Cowley. Resolutions were prepared for the District Convention which will be held in Pincher Creek on June 14th at 10 a.m. A resolution was passed requesting a treasury branch to be opened in Cowley. Final arrangements were made and committees were appointed covering the farmers picnic which will be held at Olin Creek on June 21st.

The Market Day Sale held under the auspices of the Red Cross in the Lundbreck Community hall on Wednesday, Jun 12th, was largely attended. The Red Cross branches of Lundbreck, Maycroft, Cowley and North Fork joined forces in this annual event, raising funds to the tune of several hundred dollars to help in so worthy a cause. The Cowley branch raised \$110 from a booth which they were privileged to operate at the sale. The sewing table which was drawn for was won by Fred Hewitt, the cushion by Mrs. George Mowat and the guessing on the weight of a cake by Stanley Snyder. The dance held at night was a huge success.

"V"

What I say carries a lot more weight if what I do is on the same scale.

All women's dresses, in every age and country, are merely variations on the eternal struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress.

SOUTHERN TRANS- CANADA HIGHWAY

Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association has made another appeal to the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, W. A. Fairlie, to give consideration for immediate improvement to Number 3 southern Trans-Canada Highway from Pincher Station to the BC border.

The Association's letter points out that this link of highway provides direct access from Waterton National Park to national parks in British Columbia, the scenery through the Pass being one of scenic grandeur which could become a strong tourist attraction.

Mention was made of the fact that the road provides the only year round outlet in the province leading from Alberta to BC and the western States. It was also mentioned that it carries a heavy volume of traffic to and from Alberta and that it was carrying an ever increasing volume of tourist traffic.

A reply has been received from Deputy Minister G. H. N. Monkman, who due to the Minister's absence from the city, answered the Association's letter.

It reads:

Edmonton, June 7, 1946.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of June 4, addressed to the Minister of Public Works, in connection with the highways in the South Western part of Alberta.

The Honourable the Minister is absent from the city, at the present time, and as I am fairly well acquainted with the proposed highway program for this year, I would like to add my comments.

It was the intention of the Department to do considerable work in the South Western part of Alberta this year, but on account of the scarcity of equipment and engineering staff, early work on this portion had to be postponed, but it is hoped that before the season has ended, some of the work, which you suggest, can be started. The program of the Government, in connection with main highways in the Province, during the next five years, is very extensive, and includes the highways in South Western Alberta.

Yours very truly,

G. H. N. Monkman,

Deputy Minister.

"V"

GOLF CLUB NOTES

Sunday, June 9th, the first round of the Patterson cup was played at the local course, the low eight qualifying for the second round. Low net in this event was won by Wm. Turner.

Another ace. On Sunday, June 2nd, while playing a friendly game with B. and H. Wilson, R. Jones, D. Rees, G. Tucker and Wm. Turner, H. MacPhail again sank his tee shot for a hole-in-one.

At the present time those entering the Crow's Nest Pass tournament in attic, I'd rather be threadbare on Kimberley on June 22nd are busy someone's back hand here and practising for this event with hopes just get limp from age."

"V"

GUN CLUB NEWS

On June 12th shooting started with dresses, aprons and smocks for girls. Carmichael getting the first bird of and women; shoes in pairs (tied); the night. By the time the half-way curely with string); caps, felt hats, mark in the first round was reached knitted headwear, gloves and mitts; very few birds were being hit.

1st Round: Carmichael 13 hits 12 goods, blankets, sheets, remnants. Brown 9 hits 16 misses.

In the second round five men got away with a bang, everybody hitting even Costigan and Jim Kerr, of Coleyman. However owing to a faulty machine there was poor shooting all evening.

2nd Round: G. Oliver 16 hits 9 misses; B. Turner 3 hits 22 misses; Gardner 8 hits 17 misses; Oliver 14 hits 11 misses, J. Turner 12 hits 13 misses.

The gun club invites new members and all members, to come up and try their luck.

"V"

You can speak to the point without being sharp.

IF CLOTHES COULD TALK

(Edna Janques)

The Setting—An Attic somewhere in Canada where the lady of the house has the hoarding habit, goes to a certain extent, but dynamite with millions of people in Europe suffering from lack of warm clothing.

Of course this couldn't be YOU! attics . . . could it?

Old Tweed Suit (to a pert number on the next clothes hanger): "Here I hang, month after month. The only time I ever see the sunlight is when the missus takes me down and hangs me on the clothes line in the back yard to air—then back I come into this attic. I'm sick of attics I could split a seam."

Such Little Wool Dress: "Me, too, Sister. The young Lady of the family, Miss Fanny, bought me to go to a ball game four years ago; she wore me once—just once; had a fight with her date and said I brought her bad luck and here I've hung ever since, with only the occasional airing to keep the moths away. The way I feel now, I wish the moths would get me, at least I'd be useful for something—if only to make more moths."

Tweed Suit: "The first place the missus wore me was to some sort of a hunting party, I was fresh and new then and the master said I looked chic—whatever that means. The mistress had a wonderful time and then got sore at me because she said I was 'really too warm for steam-heated houses,' so here I've hung like a side of beef ever since. I wish I could get out and be some use in the world."

Wool Dress: "I like going on hikes and picnics, and ball games, too; after all, we're only young once. I'm such a nice color, too; you don't get these rich browns every day now. I go well with autumn days—rusty colored leaves and golden rod are right up my alley. I wish the young miss would take me for a walk some day or give me away to someone who would appreciate me."

Tweed Suit: "Yesterday the attic window was open to let the air through and I heard two women talking on the sidewalk right in front of the gate and they were having a rest go it."

"One of them said that there are millions of people in Europe who need warm clothing. My dear, did I ever start to listen in after that? Wouldn't it be wonderful to get a trip to Europe; after all, my dye came from there and I feel sort of related to them."

Wool Dress: "It would be wonderful to really know that you were doing some good in the world, too; even a dress likes to know it is appreciated. Life is pretty dull in this cobwebby attic, I'd rather be threadbare on Kimberley on June 22nd are busy someone's back hand here and practising for this event with hopes just get limp from age."

"V"

GOLF CLUB NOTES

Here is a list of the things most needed over there: Suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes for men and boys; infants' wear of all types; coats, woolen socks, underclothing, piece

misses; Svoboda 9 hits 16 misses; Brown 9 hits 16 misses.

but ironed. Other garments need not be dry cleaned. Collection of these articles is now in progress locally.

Letters of good will and cheer may be attached to gifts. The people of Europe are hungry for a word of praise and sympathy—they've suffered much and endured almost beyond human strength.

The date for the National Clothing Collection are June 17 to June 29, under the auspices of the Canadian Armed Forces.

"V"

Punctuality is the art of arriving to keep an appointment just in time to be indignant at the tardiness of the other party.

"V"

RECEPTION FOR WAR BRIDES

Members of the local chapter of the IODE and Rehabilitation Committee held a reception on Wednesday evening of last week in the Anglican hall in honor of four war brides who have recently arrived from overseas—Mrs. Markey Harrison, Mrs. Gerard Pingit, Mrs. John Schlosser and Mrs. Jim Zemeck. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards, the bonus going to Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. Schlosser, senior. Each of the brides were presented with a lovely silver cake plate, for which they very ably thanked their new found friends. A delightful lunch was served.

"V"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

"V"

Mr. G. Cruickshank, R. Crichton and C. Lawrence, are attending the Masonic Grand Lodge at Edmonton this week.

Mr. Fred McDougall was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played, awards going to Mrs. H. McVicar and Mr. J. Dudley.

The grade 7 and 8 pupils, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. W. Webster, enjoyed a hike to the Passburg Flats on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Brown and infant daughter returned from Calgary last week.

The Women's Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Clarke, this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Youngberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Saturday.

"V"

Miss Betty Fry, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, is on vacation.

A public meeting was held in the Union hall on Sunday for the purpose of improving the cemeteries. Mr. R. Gardiner was elected president and R. Draper, secretary. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for refencing both cemetery. It is hoped that yeasly contributions by the citizens of the town will be sufficient to hire a regular caretaker.

A group of high school girls and boys climbed Turtle Mountain on Monday.

A new store, the Fashion Shop, under the management of Isabel Polowski, opened for business on June 3rd.

Operations for water in Peaceful Valley have almost been completed. An unfortunate accident occurred early on Wednesday morning, when two horses fell in one of the still open ditches. One horse managed to escape with only a sprained knee, but the other, owned by Mr. Steve Siga, was killed.

Friends were sorry to learn of the death of the triplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierzchala on Saturday night.

"V"

EISENHOWER RAPS

WAR PREDICTORS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told the Reserve Officers' Association recently at Chicago that predictions of a future war are "vicious."

"Veterans will work and sweat and sacrifice to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy," he said.

At the same time, the U.S. Army Chief of Staff advised that until the United Nations can guarantee international peace the U.S. must stay in a position to guard its own security.

"We need a deeper realization by all our people that the continuing peace of the world depends in large measure on the strength of the United States and its ability to carry out its international commitments," he said.

"V"

No other nation can see eye to eye with us if we look down on it.

"V"



ERNEST J. FARMER

who will conduct current examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Blairmore, Alberta, on June 22nd, is widely known as an examiner, having represented the Conservatory in most Canadian towns and cities.

Mr. Farmer's training included the Arts course at McMaster university, piano study with the late Dr. A. S. Vogt, three years at the Leipzig Conservatory, where he specialized in theory and composition, and some further study with Prof. Michael Hamburg.

In addition to piano, theory and composition, Mr. Farmer has also studied singing and violin.

PLAN TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TICK BITES

Dr. J. S. Macleod, Medicine Hat health officer recently stated that the first packets of spotted fever vaccine had arrived and that the free travelling clinic, operating under the Alberta department of health, was soon on its annual tour of the district.

"The tick season," he pointed out, "lasts roughly from April 15 to July 15. The disease is transmitted by what is known on the prairies as the sage or sheep tick. Once contracted," he explained, "it is 60 per cent fatal as science has not yet discovered a cure for the disease. But," he added, "it has produced a preventive vaccine which is free and available to all."

The tick area in Alberta lies between the international border and the Red Deer river, and the known infected areas are in the Medicine Hat district—that is where cases of spotted fever have appeared—are at Manyberries and Redcliff. In 1936 the first case of spotted fever in Canada appeared at Manyberries, presumably carried in from Montana on the bodies of small prairie animals and ranch stock.

The following year a tick survey was organized under the Rockefeller foundation and the department of health, and working in collaboration with the Dominion laboratory of hygiene at Kamloops, BC, succeeded in procuring for the public a protective vaccine against the disease.

Dr. Macleod reported that no cases of spotted fever occurred in the Medicine Hat district last year. The previous summer, however, two persons came down with the disease in Redcliff. Both were unvaccinated cases. In the Manyberries district, spotted fever has not appeared since 1943.

"V"

NOISE IN INDUSTRY

Noise, always a nuisance, has been branded by health authorities as a hazard in industry. An officer of the industrial hygiene division of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, recommends sound-proofing of walls, proper machine maintenance and insulation of machinery with rubber pads at the base to reduce noise in the working environment. In certain types of plants high noise intensity can cause damage to the hearing.

"V"

It's good to know what the matter is—even better to know what matters.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Starting June 2 and until August 17 Brazil has imposed the "black-out" because of the fuel shortage.

Skeleton of a Roman baby, which died between 1,600 and 1,900 years ago, has been unearthed at Canterbury, England.

A cargo of 120 tons of Brazilian soap, the first to be imported to Italy in several years, arrived recently in Naples.

Fourteen royal families, including those of Emperor Hirohito's three brothers, were lopped from the public payroll by Allied order.

The world Zionist congress, due to be held at Jaffa on Aug. 7, has been postponed until December, it was announced.

Traffic deaths in the United States in April totalled 2,650 or 47 per cent. more than in the same month last year, the national safety council reported.

A conference between federal and provincial labor ministers is scheduled for some time in the late summer to discuss the future of labor legislation.

George E. Bott, first Canadian missionary to return to Japan, will be billeted in the one-time home of Prince Shishir in Tokyo; the United Church reported.

A grateful woman customer in meat-rationed England paid £20 (\$88.50) in her will to her butcher, Henry Langman, because he waited on her with a "perpetual smile".

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Winnipeg for the past five years, Const. Joseph A. Thomas, 54, was beaten and severely injured after a fight at the Canadian embassy in Brussels.

Tiny Hummingbird

Is Said To Be A Most Vicious Fighter

Not the eagle nor the hawk, but the hummingbird is the most vicious of all birds.

This tiny bird, weighing less than an ounce, is the most destructive to members of its own species, according to August P. Abendroth, superintendent of birds at the St. Louis zoo.

Hummingbirds engage each other in death battles for supremacy, at feeding grounds, Abendroth explained. They don't quit until one of them is killed.

They are amazing creatures, noted for their speed in flight, which averages 250 miles per hour. Six hundred wing beats a minute—10 times per second—make them a haze blur in the air.

The tremendous amount of energy burned in flight makes it necessary for the bird to eat four times its weight in food daily. They feed almost every five minutes and an hour without a meal.

A pitched battle between two hummingbirds is like a fencing duel in the air. Chief weapon is the sharp, needle-like beak and the main defense is the ability to maneuver like a dipper target in the heart, for one quick blow is usually fatal. They will swoop and zoom on each other for hours until one is knocked from the air.

Average normal life span for a hummingbird is a year and half. In captivity not more than three are confined to one cage.

There are more than 100-known species of hummingbirds, and their rapid rate of expiration makes the demand for them great, Abendroth said. Zeros price from \$20 to \$30 each for a bird, and dealers can sell all they can supply.

War Orphans

To Build A Village In Switzerland For Children

Foundations of a village to shelter 350 orphans from various devastated European countries were laid recently on an 11 acre tract near Trogen in the mountainous eastern part of Switzerland.

The first 15 dwellings will be built in Swiss farm style, surrounded by orchards and pastures. Three or five houses will be given to form a community where the children will be instructed by Swiss and foreign teachers.

The children's village was named Pestalozzi, after the famous Swiss educator who died in 1827.

PENSIONERS LIVE LONGER

Statistics kept by the Old Age Pension Board show a gradual increase in the age at which this province's old age pensioners die. In 1928 the average age at which male pensioners died was 77.68, in 1936 it was 78.52, and in 1944, 79.51. The average age at which female pensioners died in 1928 was 76.55, in 1936 78.49 and in 1944 80.16.—Vancouver News-Herald.



Patsy Rodgers and "Starlight"

CALGARY GIRL WILL BE "MISS CANADA" AT RODEO—Patsy

Rodgers is to be "Miss Canada" at this year's famed Madison Square Garden rodeo in October. She has been selected as the first Canadian girl to appear at the New York show during the month-long festival. This daughter of a pioneer family was born in Calgary 21 years ago and spent her childhood on ranches in the foothills of the Rockies. Patsy's mother was a schooner to San Francisco, then followed the overland trail to British Columbia.

Human Rights

Recommend That The Principle Be Adopted By United Nations

Acceptance of the "general principle" of human rights in international treaties—"particularly peace treaties"—without waiting for an international bill of rights to be written has been recommended to the United Nations economic and social council by the nuclear commission on human rights.

The drafting "as soon as possible" of an international bill of rights and its circulation among the governments of the United Nations for comment was urged by the commission.

Only the black-gowned clerks and stolid-empire sides of the Senate's session on the Royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In

fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left on the document merely two blank rings.

The Governor's private seal is needed on the Royal warrant used to appoint the Chief Justice as the Acting Governor to give the Royal assent to bills passed by Parliament.

But Viscount Alexander is a new peer and his coat of arms had not been settled by the College of Heraldry. He had to have a blank seal of a heraldist to make formal the proceedings in the Senate Chamber.

After his Arms are approved they will be inscribed on a special seal

and the Royal Assent, and will be used thereafter on all such occasions.

There is no indication as to

the design the Herald will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

MOTHPROOF CABLES

Britain's post office is introducing "moothproof" telephone cables in an effort to win the battle against destructive moth grubs among cables in telephone exchanges. Moths on new cables are impregnated with anti-moth chemicals.

Believe It Or Not

Soil Scientist Gives Interesting Facts About What We Call Dew

Victor H. Ries, in the Country Gentleman, says: Contrary to popular belief dew is not water taken from the air that has condensed on grass and other foliage. Much of it is the excess water taken in by the roots. Since the breathing pores or stomates of the leaves are usually closed at night the water is forced out through the edges.

Hard to believe?

Let me consider these statements by a soil scientist. The loss of moisture by evaporation from the surface of the soil is negligible. And to think of all the energy we have to spend to dry up our ditches! The roots of plants need air for they breathe just as both plant leaves and we do. That's why I am always talking about spading in organic matter to aerate the soil. You get more growth if the soil dries out gradually, so that the air can penetrate the soil. But it should not get so dry that the microscopic root hairs are killed. The capillary action that was at one time supposed to bring water from the water table up to the plants can actually retard it if there are two or three inches in any appreciable amount.

IN SEVENTH PLACE

Britain's best customer in the first quarter of 1946 was South Africa, figures published by the Board of Trade Journal figures show. India was second, Australia third, France fourth, Eric fifth, the United States sixth and Canada seventh.

The first steamship to venture to sea without sails or auxiliary power was the Meteor, built in 1892.

2676



PASTEURIZATION CRITICISM

A correspondent of the Huntingdon (Que.) Gleannor who signs himself "Farmer Dairyman" takes exception to a Health League of Canada article which criticizes pasteurization arguments are not sound.

"It is in a sense not unusual to me how folks who never made a living on a farm or never had the care of dairy cows, attempt to give such commanding comments to dairy farmers," writes the Gleannor correspondent.

In reply to this, the Health League wishes to point out neither farm nor dairy knowledge is required for one to know that milk is an excellent culture medium for harmful bacteria to multiply. The same applies to those bacteria and communicable disease to humans. No special agricultural education is necessary for one to know that pasteurization, while it does not harm to milk's nutritive value, does kill bacteria which can cause communicable disease to humans. There can be no arguments against facts.

A further statement of "Farmer Dairyman" that "pasteurized milk does not raise calves equal to whole milk" is taken care of by researches by qualified authorities. In an address to the Royal Society of Medicine, Dr. Alexander G. B. Bates, General Director of the Health League, said that one record appearing in the Journal of Hygiene revealed that so far as there was any difference in the calves tested it was in favor of those fed on pasteurized milk.

In this instance two groups of calves were fed on the milk of tuberculin-tested cows," said Dr. Bates. "In another experiment conducted at the University of Edinburgh, when raw milk and the same type of commercially pasteurized milk were fed to two groups of calves, the results were still more striking. Again, the balance was in favor of the pasteurized group, while seven of the calves fed on raw milk were infected with tuberculosis from which those fed on pasteurized milk were free.

When raw milk is fed to calves taken with two groups of calves at the Agricultural College in Guelph, several years ago, it was found that swine thrived just as well on pasteurized milk as on raw milk but that a number of those fed on raw milk contracted tuberculosis and died."

STOP SIGN NEEDED

During the spelling lesson the teacher asked one youngster to spell "banana".

"B-a-n-a-n-a" began the lad slowly. Then he went on more briskly "N-a-n-a-n-a-n-a."

"Don't you know how to spell it?" the teacher asked the teacher.

"Yes, miss," was the reply, but "I don't know when to stop."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Viewpoint



HORNS CATTLE

Percentage Is Increasing In The Four Western Provinces

All good cattlemen know that horns on commercial cattle are not only a source of damage and loss in the handling and shipping of such cattle, but are an actual danger to the handlers.

The agricultural press have illustrations showing the terrible losses to beef and hog carcasses caused by goring. The employees at every terminal market and packing plant know that horns on cattle are a hazard to themselves and to others.

The rancher, whose main cash crop is cattle, has realized that dehorning cattle right from birth, and again when the horns are

MISS HUBBIE BY TWO DAYS

Arriving in New York with 300 war brides of U.S. servicemen Mrs. Lloyd Lider, 23-year-old Polish dancer, missed her husband by two days. He had been ordered to Camp Beale, Calif., for his discharge. Mrs. Lider, who was held in a German concentration camp for a year, was met by an aunt when the liner Brazil docked.

The Chinese Way

Many Customs Regarding Marriage Seen Odd To Western World

Bishop Romanello of Kwaiwei tells of a Chinese marriage at which he officiated. The girl was very bashful and when the groom mounted her, she tried to kick him off. The bishop asked, "Do you take this man to be your lawful husband?" The girl replied, "Yes, sir." The bride then hung her head in embarrassment. The guests started to titter.

As the bishop formulated the question for the third time, the bride's mother stepped up, grabbed her by the braid and pushed the girl's head up and down in acquiescence. That settled it.

Hungary's Province is noted for its beautiful young women. Also, for a unique proposal of marriage. The farm boy sends the lass of his choice a needle. If she sends the needle back threaded—it means "Yes".

Would you marry someone you have never met? For centuries the Chinese have been doing it. Today, changing habits notwithstanding, they're still doing it in many parts of China. In old-line Chinese families, the bride and groom do not meet until the very night of the wedding. Marriage is a secret affair. It must be kept secret with a cover. It must be held to start with... but put it on a hot stove and the fire will warm it up. But start with boiling water, and likely as not it will eventually cool off.

A FLORAL CLOCK

SYDNEY, Australia.—At Taronga Park, Sydney's Zoo, is a giant floral clock of 100,000 growing plants. The minute hand is nearly five feet long and is planted, like the hour hand, with moss. Around the 10 feet wide dial, All seedlings are grown in the Zoo nursery.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

UNTO THE HILLS

By PHIL SHACKLETON

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

A YOUNG man hitch-hiking situation, pick him up. "Boys," returned the old gentleman in the rear seat. The powerful automobile, answering the chauffeur's touch, slowed to a stop beside the youth at the edge of the road.

"No, not up there," exclaimed the man, as the hitch-hiker, wearing a disreputable yachting cap, grasped the front door handle. "Come, sit back here with me." The youth grimed, the ends of his wide mouth curving into tanned healthy cheeks and climbed in beside the elderly man.

"Going far?" asked the owner of the vehicle as they swung once more into the stream of highway traffic. "To Frockdale, sir," replied the young man.

"Long, but enjoyable," he said. "I love this stretch of country."

"Yes it is beautiful district," said the old man slowly, staring very hard at the driver of the car.

"I drive this way often."

For a while he remained silent, staring, it seemed, at the fleeting scene through the window. He might have been trying to fix it all in his mind, fearful lest the view escape him. Then he turned to the youth, "You must be getting fat for acting so foolishly but it has been a long time since I have seen the rain in the hills."

The rest of the trip was spent in silence. No one spoke until the chauffeur flung open his shoulder. "This is where we turn off."

The house was aloof from others of its kind. Isolated and proud, it stood on a hilltop commanding the view across the river. An automobile, with a large headlight, crunched along the gravel driveway.

"Just look at those cliffs," exclaimed the youth as the car turned with the highway to present a bold rockface view across the river. The old man turned but the youth fell silent.

The highway rose and fell as it ribboned its way along the river bank. A transient breeze carried the hot summer air through the open windows and the old man breathed them in as though inhaling the smoke from an expensive cigar.

"Just look at those cliffs," exclaimed the youth as the car turned with the highway to present a bold rockface view across the river. The old man turned but the youth fell silent.



to notice that he did not look in the direction he had indicated.

"This morning," he continued, "I watched a thunder shower rise in those hills. You could see it coming for miles. He paused, embarrassed at what he had said.

"Don't stop," said the old man.

"Please, I'd like to hear about it."

"Then, almost to himself, he mused,

"I haven't seen a storm in these hills for a good many years."

The youth flushed, but he smiled at the old man. "I'm sorry, sir, I went on. "At first," he said, "there was just a faint haze over the hills. Then it seemed to grow, and a mist crept down the hillside, as though spilling over from the other side."

"I'm sorry, sir, I went on. An outsider might have thought the old man saw things that others couldn't."

But the young man went on in his own world.

"The mist turned to purple as the sun faded from behind it, and the clouds oozed up over their tops. Then a wall of mist rolled down through the valleys, hiding them from view, and I knew it was raining."

The young man was lost in his description. He scarcely knew where he was, but he was lost.

The purple of the hills faded into gray as the clouds crept down over them. The mist rolled over and I could see the water darken as the shower reached the river. Then in a moment the rain had reached me and I ran for shelter.

"I sat in the old man's tears in the old man's eyes, but he was smiling. The youth stopped as he turned to him; confused by the show of emotion. "You make it all very clear," said the old man, "with a large hand on my shoulder. "You must be getting fat for acting so foolishly but it has been a long time since I have seen the rain in the hills."

The rest of the trip was spent in silence. No one spoke until the chauffeur flung open his shoulder.

"This is where we turn off."

"I must have reminded him of some beautiful woman in history. He said I had a historical face."

"Are you dressed and waiting?"

Husband: "So I was, but you'll have to wait while I shave again!"

The rest of the trip was spent in silence. No one spoke until the chauffeur flung open his shoulder.

"This is where we turn off."

"I must have reminded him of some beautiful woman in history. He said I had a historical face."

"Are you dressed and waiting?"

Husband: "What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress."

Wife: "Oh, no I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats."

Father: "Your teacher says he has to keep you anything. Bill. I always knew he was no good."

Cyril: "You may spur me, but I still not always be a clerk at \$20 a week."

Marie: "That's just the trouble. You may lose your job at any time."

"You do keep your car well cleaned."

"It's only fair. My car keeps me well cleaned, too."

"Light from the sun travels 186,000 miles a second. Isn't that a stupendous speed?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's downing all the same."

Foreman: "Don't you see that sign, No hands wanted?"

Applicant: "I do, but I promise my wife I'd really ask for a job."

"Two doctors are urgently needed to staff hospitals at Chesterfield on Hudson Bay, and at Pangnirtung on Baffin Island. A third doctor is needed from July 15 to Oct. 15 to serve in settlements along Hudson Strait."

"Two hospitals at Chesterfield and Pangnirtung are well-equipped institutions, each with a staff of two nurses."

In Far North

Three Doctors Are Wanted For Arctic Posts

Hon. B. Claxton, Health Minister, issued a call for three doctors to do pioneering work in Canada's Eastern Arctic.

Two doctors are urgently needed to staff hospitals at Chesterfield on Hudson Bay, and at Pangnirtung on Baffin Island. A third doctor is needed from July 15 to Oct. 15 to serve in settlements along Hudson Strait."

"Two hospitals at Chesterfield and Pangnirtung are well-equipped institutions, each with a staff of two nurses."

The Empire State Building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts.



FOR VETERANS

Those Who Served In First Great War To Receive Assistance

Some of the men who left Canada to fight in the British or Allied forces in the First Great War got a helping hand from the veterans committees of the commons — three decades after their enlistment.

The committee approved a recommendation that such veterans who held rank as warrant officers or warrant officers and are entitled to pension get the full benefit of the Canadian Pension act. The essential qualifications are that they must have lived in Canada before enlisting and that they have returned home.

The constituents of the Second Great War already have such protection. Their comrades of higher than warrant officer rank have long had similar protection through an administrative arrangement with Britain.

Weed Killing

United Kingdom Has Built World's Biggest Corn Sprayer

Weeding corn sprayers which cope daily with more than one hundred acres of crops are now in use on United Kingdom farms. The new machine, the largest of its type ever built, has a hundred gallon tank fitted with two openings — one to allow the operator to pour in chemicals while the tank is being filled with water. The spray liquid is pumped to spray bars at a pressure of three hundred pounds per square inch. Sixty gallons per minute can be used. The most spectacular feature is the sixty foot wide spray boom with eighty-six nozzles. It is this which gives the machine its tremendous output. The acreage sprayed per day varies with the size of the field, the nature of the crop, the weather, etc., and may range from one acre to thirty-six acres.

All this shows a real reader interest in this paper which we much appreciate and hope to continue deserving.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

Send what you can to your local collection centre JUNE 17-27

"SALADA" TEA

Patterns To Holland

Weekly Newspapers Appear To Cover A Lot Of Territory

A weekly publisher never knows just what audience he is reaching with his paper. After being read by the subscriber and his family, it is many times passed around to others and has traveled away to a married son or daughter in other cities or towns, or even to sons-in-law.

As a matter of fact we have in front of us as we write, a letter ordering Pattern No. 4811 for a Pinocchio Frock from Miss A. — E. c/o Roemer, Visscher, St. No. 46, Amsterdam.

There is no indication whatever of how she got the paper containing this pattern, but the order has been filled. In the same way we are constantly amazed at the orders which continue to come each week for the Home Service Booklets, for which advertising was discontinued in 1945 on account of paper shortage and increasing costs.

All this shows a real reader interest in this paper which we much appreciate and hope to continue deserving.

SELECTED

RECIPES

FOOD ESSENTIALS AND ECONOMY

A full market basket doesn't necessarily mean a well-fed family. It's getting the right food in the right proportions that counts.

What are the essential foods?

Breifly, they include milk, butter, eggs, meat, fish or poultry, fruits, especially the citrus varieties; vegetables of all kinds, raw and cooked; and last but not least, cereals, especially those made from whole grain as all whole grain.

Use cereal meal often to extend meat to leaves or patties. Here is a simple recipe for meat patties or "hamburgers" which stretches the number of servings by two. Out-of-doors, "hamburgers" are a popular meal to take from May. The demand for hamburg and ground steak increases. You will find this meat-stretching hint of value:

Hamburg Patties

2 cups bread crumbs
1 pound hamburger (or other ground beef)

1/2 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Crush corn flakes slightly. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into patties. Fry or broil, according to taste, on one side or until well browned. Yield: 6 patties (about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, 1/4 inch thick).

Note: Add chopped onion or other seasoning, as desired.

Crows And Magpies

Have You Seen A Menace To Migrating Birds In Alberta?

Crows and magpies have become a menace in Alberta, especially in upland birds in the province. So much so, that the Alberta Government has found it expedient to encourage the killing of predatory birds, including crows and magpies, by providing for the payment of a bounty of twenty cents per bird.

At the present time, a summer campaign for the destruction of crows and magpies is being conducted by the Alberta Fish and Game Association which has been empowered to pay the bounty from funds allocated to the Alberta Government.

IT WILL HAPPEN

Listeners to "Bright and Early," BBC program which starts every morning at 6:30, heard nothing but recorded chimes for the first seven minutes one morning. Then a woman announcer said breathlessly: "I'm sorry, I slept in."

"You do keep your car well cleaned."

"It's only fair. My car keeps me well cleaned, too."

"Light from the sun travels 186,000 miles a second. Isn't that a stupendous speed?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's downing all the same."

Foreman: "You may spur me, but I still not always be a clerk at \$20 a week."

Marie: "That's just the trouble. You may lose your job at any time."

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The Empire State Building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts.

Savings Deposits

Are Highest Ever Held By Chartered Banks Of Canada

After the war end of \$2,880,000,000 after the Ninth Victory Loan at the end of December, 1945, savings deposits of the chartered banks of Canada have risen by \$305,000,000 in two months to an all-time high of \$3,170,000,000 at May 31.

This represents an increase of \$1,468,000,000, or 86 per cent, over deposits of \$1,702,000,000 prior to the war.

Total time and demand deposits by the public have now reached a level of \$5,155,000,000, or more than double the pre-war volume of \$2,407,000,000.

Victory Bells

Hundreds Being Cast For Churches Throughout British Empire

Victory bells, hundreds of them, weighing from half a ton to twenty tons each, are now being cast in Britain and throughout the empire.

They are being cast by foundries in England. Most bear the inscription, "Victory 1939-1945". One, named Great George, destined for Liverpool's new Anglican cathedral, is to ring "a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands". It weighs fifteen tons and has a diameter of 9 feet 6 inches.

Pasteurized milk is the only safe

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

MAGIC
INSURES
BAKING
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IN
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insertion; 12¢ per line for each sub-
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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 14, 1946.

ARRIVING IN OLD ENGLAND

(Lewis Milligan)

I woke this morning and looked upon the shores of England from the deck of the Aquitania for the first time since I left it thirty-five years ago for Canada. I then sailed away from Liverpool, my native city, via the River Mersey and the Irish Sea, rounding the south of Ireland and out into the ocean. I was now approaching the "Tight Little Island" by way of the English Channel, which was, less than two years ago, the scene of one of the most—perhaps the most gigantic, ingenious, daring and decisive military adventures in the history of mankind. In those days and nights these waters were thronged with warships and every kind of craft shuttling to and fro between the two shores. Thousands of barges laden with the soldiers of many nations sped through the darkness of night and the mists of the morning for the shores of Normandy, while the "airy naked grappling in the central blue" rained down upon them the bolts of death and destruction.

That is now a matter of history, and on this spring morning the old sun is shining on a calm, green sea, and all is peace. On our left we can see the Dorset hills in dim outline, and, as we sail leisurely along, the shore of the Isle of Wight rises to view. We are bound for Southampton, which is situated in the Solent, opposite the western end of the island, but we cannot approach it through the west entrance because of the low tide. We are therefore circling the Isle on the south to enter the Solent from the east. I was unaware of this until the ship wheeled around to the left, and we were heading up the Solent between the island and the mainland. The shore of England is now clear to our view, stretching east and west into the dim distance. There are no hills. Here and there are a few low, white cliffs, but the shoreline is for the most part a reddish golden beach, backed by groves of trees and green fields dotted with white or green fronted houses and an occasional stately mansion nestling in the groves close to the shore. We are passing Southend-on-Sea, a favorite summer resort, and no wonder!

Here is HMS Nelson, a mighty, gaunt blue-grey battleship, riding peacefully at anchor, and other battleships, cruisers, and smaller craft of the British Navy, far-called from battle in the seven seas. Evidence of recent naval operations are these round cement forts, studding the water, which were used for netting and potting German U-boats that sneaked up this channel. White Sunderland seaplanes rise with a roar and circle above us. Ferry boats and small motor boats ply between the island and the mainland, and yonder is a yacht in full sail skimming the waters.

The Isle of Wight is much larger than I had thought. It is forty miles long and ten miles wide, with low, rolling hills sloping down to the shore in many places. Here and there are sandy beaches with hotels and sum-

mer residence in the background. The little seaport and holiday resort of Cowes comes into view around a corner of the coast. It is situated on a bay, flanked by low hills, the houses and other buildings clustered together in a rising circle, like an amphitheatre. In the centre of the bay a lagoon or harbor runs inland. Further along in a sloping lawn-like clearing is Carisbrooke Castle, apparently deserted, but standing dignified in its loneliness, dreaming of the days of old romance.

Southampton is now looming in the distance—I say looming because the black outline of its forest of cranes, masts and buildings breaks in upon my dreams of beauty with the harsh realism of busy modern dockyards. We are now being tugged up Southampton Water, a wide harbor, turning into an open dock in which newly-painted warships are moored against the wharves. One of these, a large cruiser, is apparently ready for sea; its decks and turrets are crowded with bluejackets cheering our arrival.

There are huge cranes everywhere. Two tugs are clinging to the off-side of the great liner and nudging her toward the wharf. I spy the first English "Bobby," standing at a gateway with his thumb in his belt, keeping back a crowd of eager spectators—that is how they do it in England; no one would ever think of rushing or disobeying a policeman.

A shrill boat-swan's whistle is blown and a man on the wharf is shouting through a speaking trumpet. A band strikes up in the distance with the Washington Post March. Two young women in grey suits are rushing along the wharf and waving frantically to someone on board. Handkerchiefs and fingers are twinkling in the sunlight. The mooring ropes are cast over and being hauled ashore to the bollards. I notice that along the front of the freight shed is painted in large letters, "Southampton Docks Owned and Managed by the Southern Railway of England." Is that a challenge to the socialists? The band strikes up "God Save the King." The gangways are being hoisted aboard and we are now safe home in port and step on to the shore of Old England.

—VV—
Girl's Father: Young man, we turn out the lights at 10:30 in the house."

Boy friend: "Gee, that's darn nice of you."

—VV—
Reno, they say, now claims to be an important factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated.

**CHANGE IN
TRAIN SERVICE
FASTER SCHEDULES**
between
**MEDICINE HAT - CALGARY
CROWSNEST - KETTLE VALLEY
AND VANCOUVER**
Effective Sunday, June 9

No. 11 Daily (head down)	M.T. Lv.	M.D. Ar.
6.00 p.m.	M.D. MEDICINE HAT	12.00 Noon
9.45 p.m.	Lv. LETHBRIDGE	8.20 a.m.
7.25 p.m.	Lv. CALGARY	11.20 a.m.
11.20 p.m.	Lv. MACLEOD	7.10 a.m.
3.03 a.m.	Ar. Fernie (P.T.)	2.10 a.m.
4.55 a.m.	Ar. Cranbrook	11.40 p.m.
10.29 a.m.	Ar. NELSON	5.10 p.m.
1.08 p.m.	Ar. Trail	3.05 p.m.
10.45 p.m.	Ar. Penticton	6.40 a.m.
10.05 a.m.	Ar. VANCOUVER	6.15 p.m.

All Times Are Standard (Railway) Time
COACHES—STANDARD SLEEPERS—CAFE-PARLOR

For full information consult nearest Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

FRUIT IN SUMMER

Now is the time to substitute the fruit bowl for the cookie jar in Canadian kitchens, say Ottawa health authorities. An official of the nutrition division, department of national health and welfare, points out that not only will this provide children with the food elements so essential to health, but, at the same time will help to make more available for the hungry millions of the outer world.

—VV—
STATE OF THE WORLD

A husband stormed bitterly into his den. "Of all the wives I could have picked," he fumed. Then his eye fell on a newspaper clipping sent to him by a friend. "Why not try a new life before a new wife?" he read. "If conditions are unbearable at home perhaps you are the bear. And, if two people can't learn to live together like this, what hope have we for the world's two billion?"

Something broke inside the man. He went back into the room where his

wife was mutely sitting. "I am really sorry," he said.

When self-interest in two people of an organized world state will not strain marital relations they will break hold them together. It will take whole their legal union fast enough. The heated loyalty to some great married state alone does not hold them mon ideal. One nation—one world together. But common loyalty to the indivisible, with liberty and justice for ideals of marriage, and of what it can do

mean to the world and to democracy. This really could be made the state will help the match survive.

tries by a people who enjoy this state themselves. By a nation indivisible because it is made up of indivisible families. Free because, through common loyalty, they have found it possible to trust each other. Just because they live to give instead of grab. Here are the foundations for a world state held together by bonds stronger than any treaties or laws.

JUNE IS CENSUS MONTH
IN WESTERN CANADA

EVERY FIVE YEARS the Dominion Government assembles facts about Western Canada — facts which, when they are sorted out, will answer many vitally important questions concerning population, agriculture, housing etc.

To get these facts the Dominion Bureau of Statistics goes to the people themselves. No one else can supply so accurately the information which will guide all governments — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — in policy-making during the critical years ahead.

This year is Census year, and June is Census month. A new and very important feature will be collection of facts on housing in cities and towns of over 5,000 population.

This 1946 Census is of special interest because it will provide the first reliable picture of Post-War Canada. It is the Reconstruction Census.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU, AND YOU CAN HELP—by answering all questions frankly and correctly when the Official Enumerator calls at your home. There is no reason to withhold information; the enumerator is sworn to secrecy and you can place absolute trust in him. Both he and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will hold all information in strictest confidence; it can never be used against you by any tax-collecting or other agency or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but, more important, it is good citizenship to reply . . . frankly and accurately.

DEPARTMENT OF
TRADE AND COMMERCE

Hon. James A. MacKinnon
Minister

DOMINION BUREAU
OF STATISTICS

Herbert Marshall
Dominion Statistician

American Name Band Series

Dance to the most tantalizing
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GENE
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MON. JUNE 24 at the ARENA

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MAIL YOUR ORDER FOR TICKETS TODAY
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Albertans are lovers of the great outdoors and a kindly nature provided ample means to indulge their liking. Here, strategically nestled among wooded hills and picturesquely prairie settings, such beauty spots as Elk Island Park, Gull Lake, Sylvan, Pigeon, Buffalo, Sullivan, Wabamun, Cooking, Birch, La St. Ann and many other stream and spring-fed lakes are within easy driving distance of most every Alberta home.

Sylvan Lake IS TYPICAL OF OUR PROVINCIAL PLAYGROUNDS

Located approximately 100 miles north of Calgary and 100 miles south of Edmonton, just west of Red Deer, Sylvan Lake Resort features every facility for full expression of your week-end or vacation mood. Warm sunny days and cool, bracing nights combine to induce perfect relaxation. A gay array of sports and amusements: Fishing, swimming, boating, golfing, bowling, riding, tennis and hiking provide plenty of scope for recreation and fun; theatres, fine dancing pavilions and planned aquatic sports cater to your entertainment moods. Overlooking the lake is a modern, fully licensed hotel with cheery comfortable rooms and smart, convenient appointments.

YES... ALBERTA'S LAKE RESORTS HAVE
EVERYTHING... ENJOY THEM OFTEN THIS
SUMMER.



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Ginger Ale

Recalled To Witness Stand In Spy Trial

MONTREAL — Kathleen Willsher, quiet-speaking former stenographer at the United Kingdom high commissioner's office in Ottawa, testified at the trial of Fred Rose yesterday that she had given the Montreal member of parliament information she gained from documents at her work.

"It would not necessarily be very confidential," she added, "and she 'supposed' Rose knew she was getting the information from the documents."

Miss Willsher, sentenced last month to three years in prison after conviction on a charge of contravening the Official Secrets Act, was recalled to the witness box to testify against the Labor-Progressive member for Montreal-Cartier, after defence objection of her testimony was dismissed.

Rose, Polish-born M.P., whose case is the highlight of a series of trials of a number of Canadians allegedly implicated in a Soviet espionage ring, is charged with conspiring to communicate information to Russia.

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lacombe, presiding over the king's bench court, dismissed objection by defence counsel to any inquiry describing conversations since 1936 between Rose and Miss Willsher.

Aided by special federal prosecutor F. Phillips Brails, K.C., who she labelled in her mind Rose's alleged request for information, Miss Willsher replied that she had "two loyalties." She was sympathetic to the Communists, she said, and at that time wished to do something in accordance with her principles to help peace in the world. Anything she might have told Rose was not, "in my mind," detrimental to peace. Mr. Brails referred to Miss Willsher's conversations with Fred Rose in 1936 and asked: "Did he ask you anything?"

She said he asked for any information on Canada's domestic and external policies "which might help the policies of the Communist party."

She said she spoke to Rose occasionally concerning the policies of the Communist party. One of the policies was to try and stave off war and "help the people who later became our Allies against Nazism and Fascism."

She said her conversations with Rose ended until 1938 "or possibly into 1939."

In 1943 she was approached by Mr. Adams at a "study group" on "socialist and communist thought."

Asked whether Rose's name was mentioned to her in 1943, she said: "I don't think so."

JUST A REMINDER

Menu From Chinese Hotel Shows What Inflation Can Do

VANCOUVER — Fourth Engineer George G. Blad, of the S.S. *Empress of Canada*, which docked here, has brought back a grim souvenir of inflation conditions in China.

It is a menu from the Imperial hotel in Tientsin.

Prices on the menu are all in Chinese national currency and inform the diner he can buy two fried eggs for \$150, tenderloin steak and garnished egg, \$600; grilled chicken, garnished, \$750, or fried eggs at \$200.

A choice of sliced beef is offered for \$750, or plain roast beef for \$100. Club sandwiches on salami cost \$200. Club sandwiches on hamburgers cost \$200. Brie is \$20 per slice, or \$25 buttered. Coffee or milk is \$150 and a pot of tea \$100. Apple pie costs \$400 a cut and ice cream \$250.

A pack of American cigarettes bought through the black market costs \$15,000.

NOW ON TRIAL

Chief Prosecutor Described Japanese Militarists As Common Felons

TOKYO.—Hideki Tojo and 25 other Japanese militarists were branded "assassins" who ruled the "most treacherous and perfidious nation" of all time and who sought to dominate the world.

Chief prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan made the charges in a 15,000-word opening statement at their war crimes trial before a 10-judge international military tribunal.

Mr. Keenan described the defendants as "common felons who deserved to receive the punishment for ages meted out in every land to murderers, brigands, pirates and plunderers."

Tojo and the other defendants listened intently through headphones to a translation of Mr. Keenan's charges.

HAS BEEN POPULAR

CANBERRA, Australia.—Comments on the departure of Justice R. G. Davis, retiring Canadian high commissioner in Australia, who is returning to Canada, the Sydney Daily Telegraph says Australia has lost the most charming of all its visitors.



WINNERS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN SHOOTING—Outscoring the best marksmen in Canada, Mrs. Anne Savage of Lethbridge, Alberta, chalked up 600 points of a possible 800 to win the women's championship. Her husband, "Bill," got her interested in shooting and hopes their three children will be sharpshooters. Prior to 1941 the rifle star had never fired a rifle.

Says Canada Must Produce More Goods

TORONTO—Canada must produce more than ever before and this production "must be put to economic uses at home and abroad if this country is to maintain financial stability, provide adequate employment and keep her place among nations and industrial countries." G. Blair Gordon, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told members attending the association's 75th annual general meeting here: "There is little hope in the economic doctrine of scarcity for Canada," he said.

"Industrial production in Canada doubled during the war," Mr. Gordon said. "Canadian manufacturers fed, clothed and equipped Canada's armed forces and supplied the civilian population. They supplied not only Canadian forces with munitions of war but also shipped to other countries three times as much as was used by our own forces."

Much of this production machinery is being adapted to make goods for foreign and local markets. It is being used to clothe and re-establish people in many other countries. It is also being used to supply Canadian people with things they have been going without but a great obstacle to a full flow of goods is and will be severe shortages of many materials."

"Industrial relations in most countries have deteriorated since victory a year ago," Mr. Gordon said. "Peoples in both countries have been getting bad advice," he said referring to statements by the United States and Canada. "They have been told that the best policy in their own interests is to do less work, to demand more pay and to shorten hours, regardless of the fact that this means an inevitable shrinkage in the volume of products."

"It is not a sound policy to reduce output and, thereby, to increase costs and prices, especially at present, when the whole world is short of goods and labor," Mr. Gordon continued. "Our Canadian policy and plan should be to increase production in every possible way. Turn out vast quantities of products from the farms, factories, mines, forests and fisheries. Make good shortages and, above all, expand production. Make things plentiful, good and cheap; not scarce, poor and dear."

"Employment and business conditions in Canada are dependent to at least 25 per cent. on a prosperous export trade," Mr. Gordon said. To do this there has not been much advance in restoring real world trade by international controls and machinery and it would be a mistake to conclude that trade is going to be handed to us by whatever machinery the United Nations Organization sets up."

The C.M.A. has supported wartime controls of prices and wages on the understanding that these controls would be modified or abolished as soon as possible, Mr. Gordon said. "The control system in this country has been one of the best in the world" but "the control of costs, including wages, has not been enforced with the same rigidity as the control of prices."

SEEKING EXPORT TRADE

LONDON.—Five Welsh ports—Cardiff, Newport, Swansea, Port Talbot and Barry—are seeking the export trade formerly handled by Hamburg, Germany.

HONORED BY FRANCE
PARIS.—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, former Allied supreme commander in southeast Asia, received the grand cross of the legion of honor. Lord Mountbatten, a naval officer, served in the Royal Navy during World War I and later visited the tomb of the unknown soldier, where a large crowd massed at the Arc de Triomphe to cheer him.

BRIITAIN PREPARED TO TAKE FOOD DOMINIONS CAN SPARE

LACKS BIG SHIPS

Authoritative Annual Gives Report On Needs Of British Navy

LONDON.—The new edition of the authoritative annual "Jane's Fighting Ships" said Britain has only 10 serviceable battleships, of which only half are fit for full serving in the fleet.

The admiralty said the five now in full service are the King George V, The Duke of York, Anson, Howe and Vanguard.

The 48th edition of the annual said the Queen Elizabeth, Valiant, Nelson and Rodney "are too slow and the Renown is too lightly armored for modern requirements."

"A considerable percentage of aircraft carrier building has been cancelled," said the annual, "and the need for more carriers cannot be too highly stressed."

Battleships mounted with guns that fire atomic shells and armed with atomic torpedoes were seen by Jane's as possible answers to those who doubt the future usefulness of surface ships with the advent of atomic weapons."

WILL WEED CANADA'S EX-TISH HIGH COMMISSIONER

BRITAIN PREPARED TO TAKE FOOD DOMINIONS CAN SPARE

LONDON.—A. G. Courtney, Labour, said in his speech of command the food minister is prepared to buy whatever additional food supplies are made available by Dominion consumers, such as Canadian housewives who surrender coupons for rationed goods. He added, however, that it was for the dominion government concerned to rule on disposal of such surpluses.

HALF A SHIP LAUNCHED

WALKER-ON-TYNE, England.—Half a ship was launched at the Northumbrian port, a new forward half for the steamer *Harpag* which was salvaged after breaking in half when she hit a mine off the Normandy beachhead.

WILL BUY SURPLUS

Has Been Disbanded in British Occupied Zone

WUPPERTAL, Germany—British military quarters disclosed that the military authorities had broken up a semi-secret royal Yugoslav army which had been drilling and in some cases training itself in the British occupation zone.

The authorities have ordered the army to be disbanded, its soldiers stripped of their uniforms and its general and officers segregated from the men.

The army was beginning to form a secret core of resistance to any official plans to repatriate Yugoslavia and British intelligence men found evidence of considerable gun-running by its members.

Claims Britain Has A Monopoly On Greek Trade

ROME.—Britain has prepared for the Greek government's signature an agreement forming a "commercial corporation" which in effect gives Britain a virtual monopoly over Greek import and export trade, reliable sources said.

It was understood by informed quarters here that the agreement draft was much opposed from Greek and American quarters that it apparently will be withdrawn and revised drastically.

A copy of the proposed charter for the "commercial corporation of Greece," brought from Athens by an American official, disclosed that the corporation would be under joint British-Greek control. It would conduct and finance Greek import and export operations in food, raw materials and commodities.

A high-ranking American official now in Athens stated in written comments on the proposed law that it could, in effect, channel any Greek imports through England.

If England and Greece cannot buy such and send a product through a third party, and that instead Greece must buy through or from England, the Greek importer must conform," the American official commented.

The same applies to exports. The corporation can export to England and sell to English companies such things as tobacco and curios (two of Greece's chief products) at low prices and the English can resell at higher prices.

"In short, it is economic strangulation for Greece. It is against the principles of free trade. U.S. imports and exports as well as those of other countries are completely left out. It's a British monopoly."

Bevin Makes Plea For New Peace Treaty

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a house of commons foreign policy review, bluntly told the Russians that he proposed another effort for agreement on European problems "before deciding upon any final alternative course."

Mr. Bevin said he regretted the war which had split the United States plan for a 25-year treaty to the point that Germany stayed disarmed was received by Russia and added: "I say to the Soviet government, if you value peace above all, do not miss it. It may never come again."

"A silent house of commons and a silent Foreign Office gathered around the square-set foreign secretary say he still believed an understanding with the Soviet Union could be achieved, but that in the meantime he traced a trail of disappointment in post-war discussions with Russia.

Mr. Bevin believed that if the four leading foreign ministers could agree on peace treaties at the June meeting in Paris, he would insist on submitting the treaties to a conference of all the 21 countries involved.

"We cannot go on in a state of war," he explained.

Mr. Bevin accepted a "rhubarb" in Russia's non-acceptance of an offer of a 50-year treaty of friendship which, however, he would continue to pursue. He said Britain had been denounced "from the very mouths we have fed in the Russian zone of influence in Eastern Europe."

Bevin said he believed that it was correct to say that "all peoples of the world are seeking peace and prosperity" and "they are ready to dwell together in peace if allowed to."

He said that all international questions must be settled with the United Nations in mind and that "we must not only be prepared to submit our claims but to make clear our motives and try to understand the motives of others."

While the United States withdrew into isolation after the First Great War, Britain had endeavored in the western hemisphere equally with other parts of the world is conscious that the whole planet is involved" in the problems of peace.

A harder task, he said, was "to get agreement between the west and the east." The cultural and literary traditions and the great Slav areas whose history and development have been on far different lines to ours."

Bevin declared that one of Russia's great handicaps and "a great obstacle to peace" was a Soviet belief that the security of Russia can only be maintained where every country in the world adopts the Soviet system."

Bevin asked for "patience and tolerance" in finding a common approach and said he believed that understanding would be achieved.



PRIME MINISTERS OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH MET IN LONDON—When the commonwealth prime ministers met in London they discussed defence problems. Here, Prime Minister Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Prime Minister King (right) chat.



FRENCH DELEGATE RECEIVES GAEL AS NEW U.N. CHAIRMAN—Iranian controversy may again trouble the United Nations security council under the chairmanship of Alexandre Parodi, the French delegate, seen receiving the gavel from Dr. Hafiz Afifi Pasha, left, of Egypt, retiring chairman.



WILL WELLS CANADA'S EX-TISH HIGH COMMISSIONER

Do increasing comforts indicate man's progress? Or is real progress usually uncomfortable?

WANTED — One Acetylene and Electric Welder, not necessarily high pressure welder, but, with necessary certificate. Also one Pipe Fitter. Apply East Kootenay Power Co., Coleman, Alberta. Phone 41.



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Get Ready . . . SEARCH in your Attic in your Trunks in your Cupboards

Clothing is desperately needed
in war-torn Countries in Europe

Get in touch with your local Committee

Give Everything you Can Possibly Spare

SUPPORT THE
NATIONAL CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

Space Donated By
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

The Only Remedy for Hunger is



The most efficient way in which we can send increased bulk shipments of WHEAT, MEAT, CHEESE and EGGS to needy countries is through the Canadian government food Boards. These increased bulk shipments can only be made providing we reduce our own consumption. Here are five important ways by which we can make greater quantities of food available for export:

(1) BUY AND USE LESS BREAD, FLOUR AND OTHER WHEAT PRODUCTS. MEAT, CHEESE AND EGGS. SUBSTITUTE VEGETABLES, FRESH AND FISH WHERE POSSIBLE.

(2) KEEP YOUR HOME STOCKS LOW — BUY ONLY ENOUGH FOR IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS.

(3) AVOID ALL WASTE.

(4) GROW A VICTORY GARDEN AGAIN THIS YEAR. PLANT MORE THIS TIME IF YOU CAN.

(5) DONATE ANY MEAT COUPONS YOU CAN SPARE. ENQUIRIES AT YOUR LOCAL RATION BOARD.

Share with the hungry!
and Information Committee
VIA GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Local and General Items

MEN WANTED—East Kootenay Power Co., Sentinel, Phone 41.

LAC Robertson was visiting town for a few days this week.

Mr. Wheatcroft bought the S. Sergeant house on Stewart street and piano to remodel.

Mr. F. A. Eldridge, of Calgary, representing the Navy League, was in the Pass last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan and children, of Calgary, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Beigan for two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Podgornik on Saturday, June 8th, at Germaine's Maternity Home, a daughter.

Miss Jean Hanna and Miss Ramsay, of Montreal, are visiting with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Boulton are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Strelles-Ann, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on June 7th.

"The Christian Ministry of Healing" will be the subject at the United church on Sunday evening next. You are cordially invited to be present.

The final collection for the clothing drive will be made on Wednesday, June 19th. Please have your bundles of clothing ready when the collectors call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Winnipeg, who spent a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Manson, left Tuesday for Fernie, BC, from where they will continue on to Vancouver.

A pioneer of the Crows' Nest Pass, William Graham, died recently at the Pacific coast. He was at one time president of District 18, UMWA. His mother and two brothers were victims of the Frank slide.

Funeral services for Mrs. P. M. Christophers was held in Edmonton on Tuesday, June 11th. She was the wife of Capt. Phil. Christophers, RCMP, of Edson. Phil, is a former student of Blairmore public and high schools.

Mr. Donald Ferguson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, formerly of Blairmore, was married recently to Miss Alice Jackson, of Prince Rupert, at the Presbyterian church and spent their honeymoon at Terrace, BC.

Miss Helen Tompkins, RN, of the Kootenay Lake hospital, Nelson, BC, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, in Calgary. Miss Tompkins will leave soon for Hamilton, Bermuda, where she has a position on the nursing staff of Edward VII Memorial hospital.

TIMBER FARMING SEEN IN FUTURE

Canada's logging industry will have to gear itself to second growth material as the end of the big timber era is approaching.

This prediction was made at the Banff Springs hotel, on June 5th, at the Pacific Logging Congress by C. D. Orchard, chief forester of BC. When the time comes, Mr. Orchard added, timber producing land will have to be treated as a great farm, bearing a harvest of trees every 75 to 100 years, fully protected from fire, disease and insect hazards.

Don Henshaw, speaking for Harold S. Foley, Powell River Co. president, claimed provincial and federal governments were away behind the times in the matter of reforestation. He criticized present immigration of middlemen and merchants instead of laborers for basic industries like lumbering.

C. C. Cowan, Washington Fire Association, said the slash left after logging should be utilized for pulp and paper.

VEGETABLE GARDENS

In planting this year's "Good Will" gardens, nutritionists at headquarters in Ottawa of the department of national health and welfare, recommend inclusion of plenty of yellow and leafy green vegetables. These will provide Vitamin A, necessary for healthy skin and eyes, and also blood-building iron. It is hoped that many will raise vegetable gardens this year to add to the world's food supply.

ALBERTA REPLANTS BEETS

Southern Alberta sugar-beet growers have been forced to do considerable replanting owing to difficult spring weather. Dry conditions in April and heavy frost on May 10th decimated most of the early beets. It is likely that little if any loss in acreage will occur; since ample time remains to repair damaged crops. Latest figures available indicate a total contracted acreage in the province of 31,000 acres.

ONE SHIRT MEN

Pat knocked on Mike's back door and asked Mrs. Mike if Mike were home.

"Of course, he's home," said Mrs. Mike, "Can't you see his shirt on the line?"

It is not suggested that the well-dressed Donald Gordon had reached the one-shirt stage before he issued a directive which, it is intimated, ultimately will put more shirts in the stores.

The shirt shortage has been evident for more than a year.

FARM DANGERS

The time has come for the farmer to heed the danger signals telling him of the peril in which he lives and works.

The year before last saw 288 farm people die before their time. Children, old people, and those in the prime of life fell victim to accidents that should have been avoided. At least 28,000 accidents in that year caused farmers to lose time from work; to spend money on medical and hospital care, and in many cases to shop for artificial legs, arms and eyes.

The farmer must do so many things for himself that he could properly be called a Jack-of-all-trades, facing the risks of each, but lacking the protection of any. No government agency inspects his farm, forcing him to use safeguards, and no one pays him Compensation, or gives him free medical aid and hospital treatment when he is disabled.

One more job must be added to the long list. He must become his own Safety Engineer, spying for danger hazards, giving up dare-devil methods of handling machinery, horses and livestock; inspecting his barn for unguarded feed chutes that someone might fall through; eliminating fire hazards and devising ways of escape for his family should fire strike.

So much can be done to prevent accidents, and right now is the time to start your own Safety Campaign.

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

"Albert: Dancing is in my blood you know."

Margaret (exasperated): "Well you must have poor circulation, as it hasn't reached your feet yet."

Beneath the moon he told his love — The color left her cheeks —

But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up plain for weeks.

Find a big enough idea to live for and you'll never be unemployed.

Wife: "The fortune-teller said my second husband would be handsome and clever."

Husband: "Do you mean to say you were married once before?"

Never told me about it?"

MUSICAL, presented by CGIT Department, Opera, "WIZARD OF OZ," and other numbers, Friday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., United church Auditorium. Proceeds for Camp Fund. Adults 35c, Children 20c.

6 GREAT DAYS of stupendous entertainment . . . presenting the greatest show of its kind in the world. • Hair-trigger action every minute at the afternoon Stampede contests. • RUNNING RACES every day. • Miles of LIVESTOCK, industrial and artistic exhibits. • Magnificent Grandstand performances. • World-famous CHUCK WAGON RACES. • Fun-packed 60 car MIDWAY. • 3 nights of brilliant FIREWORKS.

INCREASED PRIZE MONEY IN ALL EVENTS

ADMISSION: pounds, 25c; Grandstand, afternoon, \$1.00 and 50c; Evenings, \$1.00, 75c and 50c—all grandstand seats reserved.

WRITE for seat reservations accompanied by cheque or money order direct to Exhibition office, Calgary.

R. W. WARD, President J. CHAS. YULE, General Manager

You may never sell a souvenir but...

but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS is YOUR business

BECAUSE the money spent by American visitors filters into every community. It puts extra cash in the pockets of Canadians, boosting business for the farmer, the merchant, the citizen worker. It's in everybody's interest to protect this profitable business, particularly in this critical year when friendly, courteous treatment of our guests will pay big dividends for the years ahead.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU

Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy

You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

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